

Tipster exposes parking ruse



Following an anonymous tip-off, staff members of the Golden Gater sidestepped rushing cars, police and maintenance men, and demonstrated one of the methods used by SF State students to avoid paying the parking fee at Lot No. 8.

—Photo by Jim Milton

By LEE MEYERZOVE
and BRIAN FARLEY

At long last the well-kept secret of SF State's free parking has been exposed by the Golden Gater after a follow-up to an anonymous tip that students use various methods to get through the gates at Parking Lot 8 without paying their 25 cent fee.

Users of the parking lot have two legal methods open to them to raise the arm blocking the exit from the lot. They are to raise the gate by either paying a 25 cent fee or by putting a special magnetic plastic card into the meter box.

The common method for drivers to get their car through the gate without paying the fee, is to borrow someone else's card; but the campus police make check-ups at various times and student's

cards will be taken away.

Another method used by students is for one of the cars to pay the fee, or use a card, to raise the gate and then for a student with a strong arm to hold the gate up while his fellow accomplices speed off. Although the system seems perfect, it does have its faults. While trying this system out we were stopped twice by the State College police and once by a repairman for the manufacturer of the gate system.

Besides the usage of a friend's card, and holding the gate, more adventurous students try to tail-gate by following fast and close to the car before them. This scheme too has its faults, since the gate arm raises for only eight seconds before grinding down on the second car.

"So far this semester one gate arm has been broken off," according to one campus

policeman, and last year found "three or four more snapped off." "The arm is heavy," he continued, "and it wouldn't take too much to make a 25 cent scratch on a car; it doesn't seem worth it," he noted, shaking his head.

Wayne Beery, campus Security Officer remarked to the Gater he felt that often these snapped arms were caused by malfunction of the mechanism controlling the gate.

"This is the reason that we use a wooden arm."

"But fee problems are not all," Beery followed up. "We have trouble with many students parking double, that is, using two spaces for one car, or parking a large car in the space reserved for sport and compact cars?" These people will receive \$2 citations, as will those who park in the red zones and thus hamper the flow of exit traffic.

Mardikian urges IRO contributions

"This project has nothing to do with politics, it is a matter of the heart," said George Mardikian, chairman of the Iranian Relief Organization, when he spoke at a campus relief meeting yesterday.

Mardikian, Armenian author and local restauranteur, said, "Iranian people are proud and do not beg," but urged students to "give from their hearts."

Students wishing to participate in the fund drive may make donations at a table in front of the Commons every day this week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Checks may be endorsed to the Iranian Earthquake Relief in care of Peo-

ple to People.

Dr. Hugh Baker, overseas advisor, who has been to Iran, said that the earthquakes claimed 10,000 lives, "many more than were killed in the 1906 San Francisco disaster."

Dr. Baker showed slides of the Iranian terrain and people. He also showed samples of Iranian craftsmanship, clothing and tapestry, all of which were collected on his trip to Iran in 1957.

The country closely resembles the climate and terrain of California, Arizona and New Mexico, according to Iranian overseas students who attended the meeting.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 9

San Francisco State College

Wed., Sept. 26, 1962

8 posts open

Petitions for the eight open Associated Students positions will be available in Hut T-1 until 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Open posts include representatives from the following divisions: graduate students, PE, math and science, air science, and psychology.

'People to People' hosts Olympic star

Rafer Johnson, Olympic gold medal winner and decathlon champion, will speak at noon tomorrow in S 201.

Johnson, the West Coast director of People to People, will speak to the SF State chapter on the importance of the international student program.

international students have in adjusting to our way of life.

International students are invited to attend.

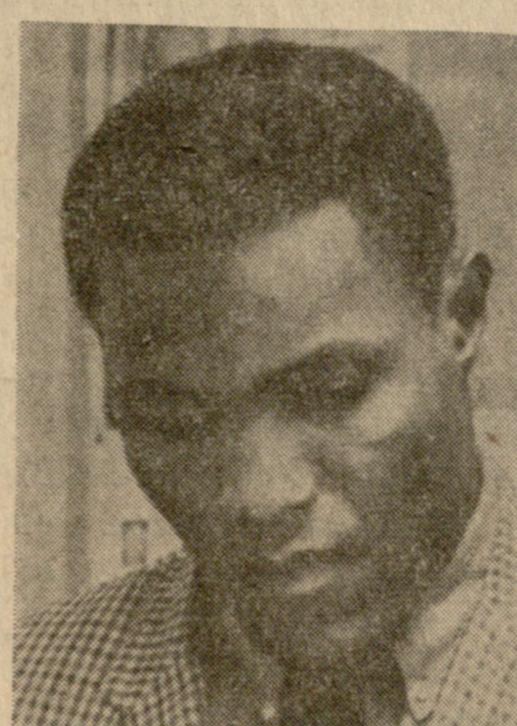
Trustees study change in fees

A change in state college fees is now being considered, according to David Duxbury, fiscal analyst for the State Coordinating Council of Higher Education.

The Board of Trustees is studying the cost of various student services such as the health service, the placement and housing offices, and counseling and testing.

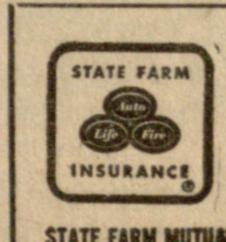
Depending on the costs determined for these services, fees will be raised, lowered, or remain the same, said Duxbury.

The Coordinating Council is a statewide group formed by the state legislature and composed of representatives from the various governing bodies of the different systems of higher education: junior colleges, state colleges, the university, and private institutions.



RAFER JOHNSON

Peter Dambyowki from West Germany and S. J. Narayan from the Fiji Islands, both SF State students, will speak on the problems that



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TV debate

Brown to confront Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Governor Edmund G. Brown will make the opening statement in the United Press In-

ternational joint televised press conference with Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard M. Nixon Monday in

Gators fill bye

By GREG SPENCE
Gater Sports Editor

The Gator football varsity has filled in the open date on its '62 grid schedule, announced Dean Joe Verducci, Director of Athletics, yesterday.

An US Navy All-Star eleven will face the Rowen-coached Gators at Cox Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. This weekend had originally been left open on the slate.

Coached by Jim Hague from the Hunter's Point Base, the Navy All-Stars will include Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard personnel from the Bay Area.

"It's a fine thing that this game has been scheduled," commented Dean Verducci. "A bye is a tough thing from the morale standpoint. Most coaches don't care for byes."

The revised home grid schedule:

Date	Opponent
Sept. 29	Cal Poly of Pomona
Oct. 13	University of Santa Clara
Nov. 3	US Navy All-Stars
Nov. 10	Sacramento State
Nov. 17	Chico State

Opponent

Cal Poly of Pomona
University of Santa Clara
US Navy All-Stars
Sacramento State
Chico State

San Francisco, it was decided today in the flip of a coin.

Herbert G. Klein, representing Nixon, won the toss over Warren Christopher, representing the Democratic incumbent, and chose to have Brown speak first.

Under the rules, Brown will answer the first question to Nixon after the opening statements limited to seven and one-half minutes per man. In the closing summation—limited to two and one-half minutes each Nixon will precede Brown.

There will be a question period of approximately 40 minutes between opening and closing statements of the two candidates before a gathering of national UPI editors at the Fairmont Hotel.

Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said there is one remaining point of disagreement on ground rules. Nixon wants use of any notes or documents banned, but Brown wants to have on hand certain papers for reference.

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 9

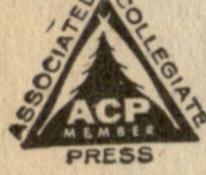
Wednesday, September 26, 1962

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Ted Brazil

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570



Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

Editor's desk

Herr Nixon speaks

LAST SATURDAY, Richard M. Nixon, who graciously condescended to run for governor of California, let it be known that he is against "any individual who pleads self-incrimination before a legally constituted legislative committee or grand jury investigating subversive activities" speaking on a state college or university campus.

The people he referred to are those who invoked the Fifth Amendment of the US Constitution. The invocation of this amendment is not a confession of guilt. If it were, there would be little sense in using it. That is, anyone who would refuse to say, "Yes, I'm guilty," is not going to say, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me," if both statements have identical meanings.

YET THIS IS what Nixon implies, for he speaks of "any individual who pleads self-incrimination," a phrase which does not recognize any difference between an admission of guilt and a refusal to testify.

The Fifth Amendment is part of the Constitution. It is as much a right of an American citizen to withhold his testimony as it is to choose his own church (if any), and just as legal as women voting. Until (if and when), it is repealed, it should be respected.

AMONG OTHERS WHOM Nixon would ban from this and other state campuses are Frank Wilkinson and Harry Bridges. Wilkinson spoke here in the spring of '61; Bridges will this year, if Fred Schwarz, promoter of the "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, will agree to debate with him.

Nixon himself spoke here last year, and so did Mickey Lima, a Bay Area Communist. The process may be a mystery to Nixon, but we have somehow managed to escape becoming a Last Frontier of Republicanism and at the same time not applied to Moscow for economic aid.

LEAVING ASIDE ANY controversy about the guilt or innocence of the individuals Nixon would bar, his policy contains another curious facet. He wants to keep these people off state campuses. Not all college campuses in California, but just the ones supported by state funds.

Why should we be discriminated against? If Nixon postulates that these speakers have some hypnotic ability to turn their audiences into communists who will devote their lives to the destruction of the United States, then he's shirking his duty permitting them to get a foothold in private schools.

And if they do not present such a danger, then there is no reason for keeping them off any campus.

WE DOUBT THAT Nixon postulates either of these conditions because we doubt that Nixon has any postulates. He's against these speakers on state campuses because as governor, these are the campuses he could control. He is not interested in the pros or cons of a speaker's ideas, but in the exercise of any authority he can get. Who the hell does Nixon think he is, prescribing whom we shall and shall not hear? When these speakers do appear on campus, no one is forced to attend. Both Wilkinson and Lima spoke to audiences of about 200 or 300. This is approximately two percent of the student body.

FROM WHOM WE hear to what we learn is a very small step. Perhaps Nixon would also like to list the books he would ban from the campus and maybe the courses he would cut from the curriculum.

Letters to the Editor

Cheap labor?

Editor:

A dozen sturdy beggars could live on the food students leave on their trays in the Commons each day. (And if I can't get NDEA . . .) If I were a student from what is euphemistically called an underdeveloped nation, I'd resent this.

It reminds me of a recent news story: US Navy ships docking in a certain Chinese port allow women in sampans to do the job of painting the sides of the ships, in exchange for the ships' garbage. Recently crews of men tried to wrest this "privilege" from the women. It must all be quite amusing to the rich American sailors.

There's the answer! The next time starving peasants flee from Red China, we need not have well-fed British soldiers turn them back at the Hong Kong border. We can let them come to American colleges and bus dishes . . . for scraps. . . .

Seriously, if the student body can afford conspicuous waste, why can't we afford our own foreign aid program?

Why can't the Associated Students, for instance, send a couple of graduates to teach for a year in some grammar school in India?

Jefferson Poland
74942

Phooey on State

Editor:

Being a transfer student, I naturally compare State to the university I last attended. . . .

State has a student body of about 14,000, most of who fit into the noncommittal student on the street category. These students pay a mandatory \$10 student body fee of which they make little or no use. Part of this fee is used in support of the farcical "Golden Gater." It's not the paper's fault but

Official notice

Master's thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Administration Building, Room 116, no later than Friday, October 12, 1962. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Study Office.

Program change

Do you plan to add a class to your program for this semester? Friday, September 28 is the last day on which you will be able to do so. No one may register a new course on his program after the end of this, the second week of instruction. Changing sections or laboratories also involves adding a class, and all clerical procedures must be completed and not merely begun by the deadline. Revised Program Cards can be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Room 156.

the fault of the student body for whom the paper is intended. Not only are the students losing money by not using the paper, but also they are losing their best mode of the communication of ideas on the campus. . . .

John Makemson
SB No. 8409

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A MEASURE OF SUCCESS

By JOAN IMIG

There's a quality in a successful man as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet — in a careful study of his career you'll find a series of difficult, progressive steps were made in the accomplishment of his goal, and that each step in the ladder was hard won, the result of long hours of labor and stout courage. There's something unique in a successful man — there must be, or wouldn't we all be marked with the banner of success? What is it?

The dictionary defines it as "the degree or measure of succeeding or attaining one's desired end." Yet isn't it true that we all succeed in degree? If we didn't — there'd be nothing to work for. As Robert Browning the poet so aptly put it, "And if a man's grasp exceeds his reach — what's a heaven for?" I believe that even our most successful man, after achieving the heights of his triumphs, still seeks further realization of his dreams, for dreams and the act of putting them into action are the very heart of successful living.

A good way to make your dreams come true is to enroll at the Lessmann's Business School, of 1164 Market St., in San Francisco — the first school in California to train the physically handicapped, under Vocational Rehabilitation — Department of Education; and the only business school teaching the N.C.R. and Burroughs bookkeeping machine. There is nothing like an education in a specialized field for opening doors to a larger world!



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MARKE AT STOCKTON • STONESTOWN

Garden Room offers new study space

Dr. Kenneth Brough, SF State head librarian, formally announced the opening of the Garden Room, located on the ground floor of the library building, this week.

The latest addition to the current library facilities will house the reserve book service and provide a study space for students after the main library is closed.

"It will be a great advantage for students who want to return reserve books before 8 a.m. and still get to class on time," observed Brough as he discussed the facilities of the spacious new room.

The Garden Room will open its doors at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until 10 in the evening, Monday through Thursdays. The room will close early Friday evening at 5. Students may use the room on Saturdays, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. and on Sundays, 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

Future plans for the Garden Room call for an extension of operating hours and the development of a ready reference section, pointed out Brough.

Students who use the Garden Room after the main library has closed are warned to use the card catalogue and check out books and magazines before closing time, to get the greatest use of the Garden Room.

Besides housing the reserve book service, the Garden Room will also be the "home" for various special collections held by the college.

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Rhesus king overthrown by rebels

(UPI)—Old Joe, the deposed Rhesus king, suffered his exile today with dim hopes of a counter revolution.

A spokesman gave the bundle of nervous energy little chance of winning back the throne he had held since 1948.

The scarred and embattled ruler lost out in a bloody coup d'état spearheaded by his son, Joe Jr., and a trusted member of his court, Big Otto.

Revolution had been brewing for more than three years in the tiny colony, Western sources said, and they added it was surprising Old Joe hadn't been ousted earlier.

Old Joe, considered an aging dictator, had been on the downgrade for some time, while it became more and more apparent that Joe Jr. was anxious to succeed his father.

But for 11 years, Old Joe went unchallenged. Then in 1959 a rebel group attacked

him and pulled huge tufts of hair from his bushy body.

Since last fall, Joe Jr., Big Otto and their dissident followers have held skirmishes against Old Joe, in which he suffered minor wounds and

major blows to his pride.

Old Joe couldn't find a single supporter when the latest rebellion broke out.

"I'm afraid his dignity is gone now," said a reliable source. "It's not likely he can

make a comeback again."

The 15-year-old Milwaukee Zoo monkey is recuperating in isolation.

To stake it all,
The need and the response
The point from which
Intelligence went out,
The failing quality
Of aspiration
In which one found
One's strength, the walled
Terrors in which one
Found love, and finally
The indifferent space
Everywhere dividing
Individual Worth,
To stake it all
On a flawed, soft,
Abused and unreliable,
Imperfect word:
Magnanimity.

from
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By Hayden Carruth

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RX FOR VIPS

By JOAN IMIG

There is a special quality in "men of distinction" — of "Very Important Men"! For one thing, it's a quality of success brought on by a career as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet. It is a quality of daring to do the impossible, and vision far and above the outlook of the ordinary man.

There are other qualities too that go into the making of a prominent man. Not only has he the vision and daring to rise above the common level in his particular field, but he has the understanding and tact that draw people to him for good sound judgment—and decisions.

Such a decision is his when he selects the new 1963 Ford T-Bird — on display in the showrooms of Ben Alexander Ford Inc., 1175 Potrero Avenue, in San Francisco, on September 28th, because the '63 Thunderbird, beefed up to go with new built-in technological advantages — is the quietest car on the road — with a 150 pound sound deadener — a new, quieter, longer-life exhaust system, and features 100,000 mile chassis lubrication, power windshields and windows! Why not see these four T-Bird models for '63 — hardtop, hardtop Landau, convertible and sports roadster — on showing day and test your judgment!

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Miles Davis
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The Brothers Four
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André Previn
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INSTRUCTION

ESPERANTO — INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE — 10 Session Course starts Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. Marina School. Information: Esperanto Society, 110 Cardenas, JU 4-2198. I 10/5

TUTOR WANTED: Student desires tutoring in Physical Science 34. Phone DE 3-0427 after 5 p.m. I 10/2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST! Sorority Pin Delta Sigma Theta. Thurs. between HLL and M Car stop. REWARD. C. Shelley, LO 6-5247. L & F 10/1

Gators need 'air shield' vs. Cal Poly

By JIM MacKENZIE

Pass defense is the key as Coach Vic Rowen prepares the Gators for Saturday's encounter with pass-minded Cal Poly of Pomona.

The invading Broncos boast two of the top small college passers nationally in Mike Arnone and Ken Hammer-schmidt and, like the Gators, have swept through their first two contests unscathed.

Cal Poly has posted victories over San Diego State 12-0

and Sacramento State 12-7 and in doing so has exhibited its best defense in years to go along with the potent passing game.

Rowen feels the Broncos will be the best team SF State has met thus far. He predicts a contest that could break wide open if Gator quarterback Dick Valois and his opposites from Cal Poly all are clicking on their passes.

In appraising the team's success to date, Rowen credits the rapid assimilation of sophomores and junior college

transfers into the Gator gridiron machine.

Singled out by the Gator head man in helping the team off to such a quick start were sophomores Paul Richards, Tim Tierney, Larry Baker, and Charles Mathews.

Also receiving praise were five JC transfers — center Jeff Rankin and Bob Griffin, ends Benny Enea and D. L. Hurd, and fullback Greg Baines.

While newcomers have shown well for SF State, the "old pros" are still leading

the forces for the Gators. The passing of Valois (16 for 35) and the running of veteran backs Tom Manney and Mike Jaramillo have consistently sparked the Gator attack.

The defense has been led by returning stalwarts Don Briemle and Ted Locicero from their linebacking posts and interior lineman Ted Freeman.

In summing up the feeling for Saturday's Cox Stadium encounter, Rowen stated, "We'll have to play our best game so far to win this one."

Intramurals offer varied competition

By RICH ABEL

Under the guidance of faculty advisors Dr. William Harkness and Angelo Festa, and student director Ben Enea, the intramural department plans some 20 various contests and events to round out the fall semester program.

Some 30 student supervisors and managers were named by Harkness to aid Enea in the running of the fall program.

Listed events are team leagues in basketball, football, volleyball and bowling; and individual contests in weight-lifting, gymnastics, handball, cross-country, golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, table tennis, football pentathlon, basketball free throw, and iron man contest.

Each contest will be staged so that students may enter in any or all without conflict. Contests are open to all SFSC students with the exception of varsity lettermen in that sport, except the football pentathlon and basketball free throw contest, where lettermen may compete.

Trophies are awarded to winners in most of the events with the exceptions being contests where various divisions are held within the contest itself, such as swimming. In these divisions ribbons are awarded to the top three places.

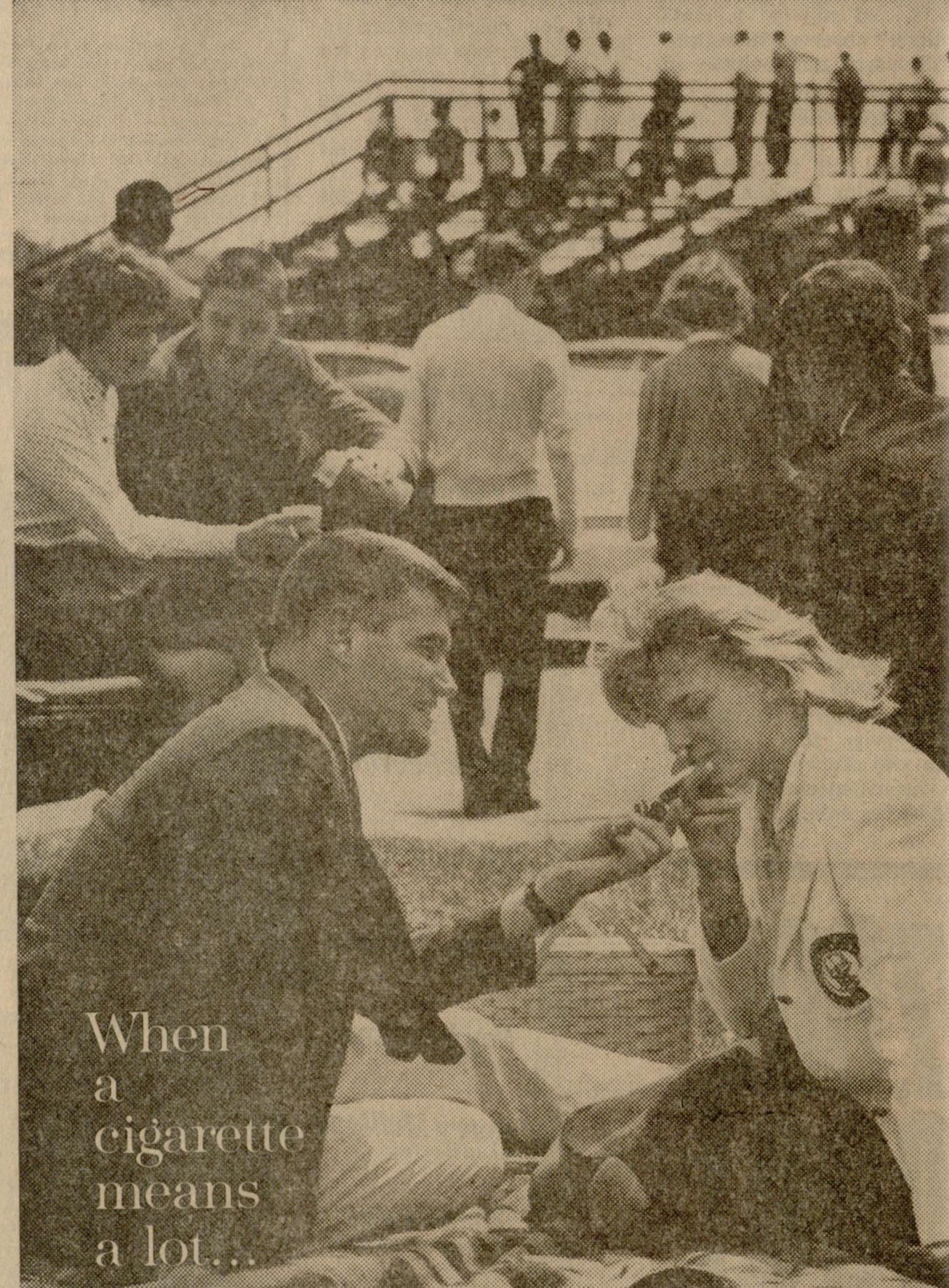
The first event slated is the football pentathlon contest under the direction of Mike Jaramillo, to be staged within the next few weeks. Particulars on the contest will be printed when available.

Humboldt rolls along

While the Gators were surprising everyone by soundly thumping Long Beach State, the rest of the Far Western Conference members were winning three of the five games they played.

The usual FWC powerhouse, Humboldt State, last year's co-champions with SF State, whaled away on Oregon Tech to gain a 57-0 win.

UC at Davis downed Santa Clara 27-6; Nevada opened with a 33-0 triumph over Redlands; Chico State was crushed by Southern Oregon 28-0; and Sacramento State lost to the Gators' Saturday foe, Cal Poly of Pomona, 12-7.



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